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TAFT DELEGATES TAKE CONVENTION AWAY FROM DEBOE

His Revolutionary Ruling Met Destroy Twenty Thousand by Depriving Him of Quorum.

He Never Had Chance to Complete His Organization.

Taft had the delegates and Fairbanks had the chairman.

When the Taft leaders in the First district Republican convention yesterday forced District Chairman W. J. Deboe to ignore the rule of the state central committee, reverse his own previous ruling and trespass on the prerogatives of the credentials committee, to save himself from ignominous defeat, they executed a parliamentary coup, that had been so accurately anticipated, they actually were able to take the convention right out of his hands without bolting or disrupting the organization, carrying clal.) - Dave Smith, the sheriff rewith them eighty-seven of the one moved by the county judge for failhundred and forty delegates, bearing ure to make bond in time, refuses to credentials properly signed by the resign, secured a temporary injunccounty chairmen of eight of the thir- tion and will fight it through the ten counties, and involving the Deboe courts. side of the house in such a tangle that they were two hours extricating them- SPECIAL MEETING OF selves, while the Taft convention proceeded in due order to carry out a program that had the indorsement of eight of the thirteen district commit-

boe himself, planned to trap the Taft paid. forces into remaining in his convention until a quorum was present when they would either have to take their medicine or boit. They did ne'ther, and now it is up to the state central committee to uphold its own tified by the chairman; but in the

The Taft leaders insist that the pre siding officer has no discretion, and tion, allowing all questions involved in the contest to be settled by the com mittee on credentials, which is composed of one member selected by each county delegation. With eight counties out of thirteen, represented by Taft delegations bearing such credentials, the desperation of the chairman was easily seen.

The decision, which resulted in the successful revolt, was made on the call of the counties voting for temporary chairman. The Fairbanks candidate was Carl Henderson, of Crit tenden county, and the Taft candi date was Dr. Frank Boyd, of Paducah. When Calloway was reached which does not emanate from a fedthe chairman said nothing about the eral officeholder, is brought to light in affidavits and other evidence of the contesting Taft delegation, but seated Fairbanks' man, M. H. Thatcher, at credentials were properly certified. Benton, which is published in full: But when Graves county was reached, Chairman Deboe acknowledged that the Taft delegation's credentials were certified in exactly the same manner, but he took up the affidavits of the contesting Fairbanks delegation and arbitrarily seated it.

Speight, who asked for a hearing, and for Fairbanks have no fear of losing compelled the call to proceed, barring F. M. Fisher's attempt to appeal from

county Taft delegation, wished to be declaration enclosed herewith. As heard on the subject, because, he said United States senator from Kentucky, if it was passed, the Fairbanks dele- he will control the patronage of the gation would vote on temporary or- Democratic districts, and will not, I ganization, appoint its committee am sure, permit any injustice being members, and the ruling of the chair-

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CIRCUIT JUDGES LOSE

Frankfort, Ky., March 12. (Special.) - The senate passed the bill repealing the barber inspection law. truly, The house defeated the bill increas. ing the circuit judge's salary to \$4,

The senate passed the appropriation of \$10,000 for a Kentucky soldiers' monument at Shiloh.

Outrage Committed By Fifty Night Riders Causes Death of Woman in New Liberty, Owen County, Ky.

Pounds of Tobacco in Two Warehouses and Shoot Into Homes of Citizens.

Louisville, Ky., March 12 .- (Special.) - Fifty night riders burned two warehouses containing 20,000 pounds of tobacco, at New Liberty, Owen REVERSED HIS OWN RULINGS county, and shot the glass front out of Bond Bros', store and fired into several residences, one being that of an aged woman, who died a few hours later. Judge Cammack has ordered that a special grand jury be summoned at once to inquire into the out-

> One warehouse was owned by the Cincinnati Tobacco Warehouse company and leased to Dave Snell, an independent buyer, and the other belonged to John Garvey.

SHERIFF WILL FIGHT

Hopkinsville, Ky., March 12. (Spe-

THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

Special meetings probably will be

OLIVER FOR CANAL

Washington, D. C., March 12 .- W. . Oliver, of Knoxville, takes strong There were contests in Callissue with John F. Stevens, former DIRTY POLITICS.

W. F. Tookes, Republican county chairman of Trigg county, is a rural route carrier. In accordance with instructions he called the county convention and then the Fairbanks leaders in conference with him for four hours, tried to intimidate him by telling him that if he held the convention and signed the Taft delegation's credentials, charges would be preferred against him. He was fearful of their threats and resigned, but his resignation was not accepted by the county committee and the convention was held by the party in response to his call, even the two colored men, who bolted, sitting in the convention. Now they say there was no county chairman and the credentials signed by the secretary are correct.

SUIT TO RECOVER MONEY INVESTED IN PANTS PLANT

Two suits were filed in federal court this morning by Attorneys ies should be the supreme law. Wheeler, Hughes & Berry for H. B. Douthitt, of Paris, Tenn., against Taft have aligned themselves with held during the present month by the Zach Long and R. H. Gardner, of May aldermen and council to pass the ordi- field, for money the plaintiff claimed great leaders of the revolutionary that if W. J. Deboe obeyed the rules nance, fixing the tax rate for 1908. to have paid the Mayfield parties for of the state central committee, recog- The rate will undoubtedly be the alleged worthless stock in the May nizing the right of delegations, certi- same as last year, \$1.85 on the \$100 Pants company. Douthitt seeks to fied to by the county chairmen to vote worth of taxable property. The bud-recover \$3,325 from Zack Long and on temporary organization, he would get for city expenses does not call for \$3,000 from R. H. Gardner. Both be beaten, while any other course as much money as last year, but the Gardner and Long are wealthy citi-would afford grounds for appeal. De-floating indebtedness must be met and zens of Mayfield, and no attachments

> The May Pants company is still in operation at Mayfield.

THREE LINKS BUILDING

loway and Graves counties. Fair- chief engineer, that the Panama canal modeling the entrance of the "Three gage in other lines of work. Mr. banks delegation from Calloway held will be a failure, and would not pay Links" building, Fifth and Kentucky Hoover has been working for the and his trial was set for yesterday credentials signed by the county chair- expenses if completed. Oliver says it avenue, by Contractor Jack Cole, Louisville office of the Remington but it was postponed and he was man, and the Taft delegation from will pay handsomely, and there will be who secured the contract for \$991. Graves held the same kind of creden no difficulty in completing it. He The door will be lowered to the grade teen years. Mr. L. E. Patton, of of \$100 for his appearance before the anti-race track gambling bill in tials. Chairman Deboe declared the contends that it will also be of im- level, and the steps leading to the Louisville, succeeds him in this office. the federal court. Fairbanks delegation from Calloway mense commercial benefit to gulf first floor will be inside the building. seated, because it held credentials cer. states and portions of the Mississippi The stairs to the second floor will be valley, and will build up amazingly at the rear of the hall of the first Graves county contest, he considered American shipping. Oliver tells poli- floor. The entrance will be made ataffidavits filed by the contestants, ticians here that Tennessee is certain tractive with a neat arch. The lodge and ignored the certificate of the chair to elect a solidly instructed Taft dele- rooms will be occupied in a short

must recognize the county chairman's certificate in the temporary organiza-INTIMIDATION BROUGHT TO LIGHT mitted to charge \$4 for each carriage. The committee will recommend to the

Patronage in Democratic Districts.

A case of attempted intimidation, correspondence that passed between "Frankfort, Ky., March 3, 1908. 'Mr. J. H. Ford, Benton, Ky.

at heart you are for Fairbanks, but that great pressure has been brought to bear upon you by other federal office holders to cause you to support He refused to recognize J. C. Taft. I would suggest that if you are your position on that account. "Senator Bradley is for Fairbanks,

as you will see from today's Louis-J. C. Speight, leader of the Graves ville papers, and by copies of his done any man, because he has the courage of his convictions. We would not expect you to do for Fairbanks what we would condemn if you did for Taft, but if you are in sentiment for Fairbanks, you should not feel afraid to at least take no active part

for Taft. "With best wishes, I am, yours very M. H. THATCHER.' Mr. Ford's Reply.

"Benton, Ky., March 5, 1908. Hon. M. H. Thatcher, Frankfort, Ky. of the 3d inst., and you are very much perature yesterday, 47; lowest today, mistaken, or your informant is, as to 39.

my being at heart for Fairbanks. You Suggestion to Postmaster That are also mistaken as to any pressure being brought to bear upon me by Fairbanks Men Will Control other federal office-holders, or any ne else, to cause me to support Mr.

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JUDGE OF CONTEST

Mr. W. F. Bradshaw, Sr., will be the Paducah judge at the oratorical contest which will be held at Hopthe Fairbanks delegation because its Frankfort, and Mr. Hardin Ford, of kinsville Friday evening between the Madisonville, Hopkinsville and Paduell, the Paducah representative, se-"Dear Sir: I have understood that lected Mr. Bradshaw yesterday after-

WEATHER.



"Dear Thatcher: I have your letter change in temperature. Highest tem- superintendent, with offices at Prince-

SUPREME LAW OF LAND TO BE HELD ABOVE HOME RULE

Treaties Constitute Nation's Obligations as Sovereign Power.

Must be Observed Regardless of Everything.

THE SAN FRANCISCO QUESTION

(Staff Correspondence.) Washington, D. C., March 12 .--Benjamin Franklin having been to European capitals as minister from the United States, knew what was need esary to make the treaty-making power effective, so when in the constitu ional convention in 1787 this question came up for discussion, he moved and it was unanimonsly agreed to, "that treaties made by the United States shall be the supreme law of the land." In the constitution as completed, treaties were accorded the same and equal supremacy in the naion with the constitution itself, and any laws that might be made in puruance thereto. Franklin knew that no treaty could stand that was not superior to any negative any of the states could exert on it. He also knew that intense local prejudices would doubtless come in conflict with treaties, hence his provision that treat

President Roosevelt and Secretary the view of Franklin and the other

period. The people of San Francisco doubtless did not know and just as duct such a business. (Continued on Page Three.)

H, C. HOOVER WILL LEAVE

THE REMINGTON AGENCY.

Mr. H. C. Hoover, who has for the as manager of the local office of the Remington Typewriter company as well as the territory around Paducah. will leave the service of the Reming-

RESTORE OWL CARS

For carriage fare it will be 25 eents at all hours if the new ordinance passes the general council as recom mended by the ordinance committee Under the ordinance in force now, the carriage owners are permitted to charge 50 cents after midnight. For funerals the back owners will be per electricity was shut off. The comand will ask that they be run again.

FIFTEEN CENT BURLEY

Frankfort, Ky., March 12 .- Presi-

dent Clarence Lebus, of the Burley Tobacco society, branch of the Society of Equity, announced here last night that a sale of 1,000 hogsheads of burley tobacco was made to the American cah High schools Mr. Edward Mitch Tobacco company. The price paid was appeal from Judge Lightfoot's de- ter, Mrs. Leavell. He also has a the burley owners have been contendthe fight began, two years ago. The where samples of the tobacco are stored in warehouses.

REPORT CURRENT THAT EGAN GETS

It is reported among railroad men! hat Superintendent A. H. Egan, of failing to take out license to do a the Louisville division of the Illinois brokerage business was continued un-Central, is also to be made superintendent of the Nashville division, and that Supt. L. E. McCabe, of the Nashville division, will become assistant ton. This is done, it is said, in the property owned in 1907, was dismisslinterest of economy.

Slaves Ask Government For Money Lost in Freedman's Savings Bank Amounting to Millions of Dollars.

SHIPS CAN CLEAR AT HOUR'S NOTICE TO ENTER BATTLE

lags flying the sixteen battleships heirs have been asked of the house filed slowly into the bay this morn- banking committee by representatives ing after lying outside all night. The of the Freedman's Savings and Trust crusier Buffalo met the visitors. Ev- company. The company was formed ans stated that the ships are in bet- shortly after the civil war under govter condition than at any time since ernmental supervision as a savings the cruise began, and could clear for bank for ex-slaves. It failed and the action at an hour's notice,

LOST HIS VOICE

of his birthday, Edward McCormick changed that the company received was stricken with paralysis and is un- a million dollars excessive profits able to speak. Mr. McCormick is 70 from the government through excluyears old and was eating dinner with sive legislation. his daughter, Mrs. Barney Davidson, of South Fourth street, and when he arose from the table was unable to certain. Mr. McCormick is well man Overstreet and the committee. known, as he was connected with the street department of the city for over

Bucket Shop Bill.

Albany, March 12 .- The codes committee of the senate reported favorput an end to bucket shops in the a thousand to twelve hundred dollars, state, by making it a felony to con- and fifteen thousand dollars additional

ALLEGED BOOTLEGGER

Elwood Neel, deputy United States marshal, returned this morning from Mayfield, where he arrested Elmer in jail until train time, and then of \$1,225,000. Judge J. R. Bugg refused to give the ton company this week and will en- prisoner to the marshal. Baerguard was out on bond for a similar charge company from time to time for four- brought here. Baerguard gave bond

INHERITANCE TAX SUITS BRING OUT SOME NEW POINTS

Judge Lightfoot this morning degeneral council that "owl" cars be cided that the suits brought against run to the Union station again. Last the estates of Annie L. Parham and Summer the traction company ceased Susan Temple by H. L. Anderson, to run the car, owing to improvements revenue agent, were prematurely it was making at the barn, and the brought and that no penalty should be collected by the revenue agent mittee thought the cars were needed The court held that suits to collect inheritance tax can not be brought until nine months have elapsed after the defendant comes into the inherit ance. The court also expressed doubt as to whether the administrator could be forced to pay the tax until he made final settlement with the county court.

The suit against the Caldwell estate was by agreement continued until the April term of court,

The revenue agent will not ask an 15 cents a pound, the price for which cision until investigation is made of brother. George Dick, in Clarksville. court decisions in other states where a The funeral will take place there toing since they organized to pool and similar law is in force. The question morrow. He has one sister in Louiswithhold the crops from the so-called is new in this state. Under the lit- ville. tobacco trust until it comes to their eral construction of the statute the terms. This is the first sale made to suit may be brought by the revenue the American Tobacco company since agent immediately after the death of at Fort Danaldson at the beginning of any person leaving property to parties the fight. In Woodward's cavalry he sale was consummated at Winchester, other than direct heirs, but this was was a distinguished member and was considered unjust and not intended by the statute

> The suit against Mrs. Emma Clark, Miss Marian Noble and Mrs. Blanton, beneficiaries of the will of their brother, Ed P. Noble, was compromised by the payment of the inheritance tax on \$4,500 and the 20 per ent penalty. A judgment was rendered agains

TWO DIVISIONS the Kentucky theater for a failure to pay state license and judgment was taken against Flournoy Bros., brokers, for failing to take out license. All pay \$20 a year.

The case against O. P. Leigh for til tomorrow.

brought against Grant & company, taxes on \$50,000 worth of personal ed without prejudice.

Postal Employes Win Fight in Evidence of Hurried Flight of

Washington, March 12:-Payment y the government of a million dollars Magdalena Bay, March 12.-With to ex-slaves of the south and their

Congress for Increased Pay

-Lilley Takes Stand as Wit-

slaves lost their money. Boat Company Case,

Washington, March 12.-Represent ative Lilley was the first witness today in the Electric Boat company While enjoying a dinner in honor charges filed with the committee. He

Postmen Win Fight.

Determined and persistent assaults on the postoffice appropriation bill in speak. The doctors think Mr. Mc- the house resulted in an amplification Cormick may be able to regain use of of that measure in many important his vocal chords, although it is not parts, despite the protests of Chair-

The letter carriers finally won their long fight for \$1,200 salaries when the amendment by Goebel, of Ohio, granting the same was adopted. The house also allowed the addi-

tional twenty-five thousand dollars for clerks in the third class offices, where ably the bill which it is believed will salaries of postmasters range on from for contract stations.

The Prohibitionists also had their nnings, when through an amendment by Houston, of Tennessee, there was ncorporated in the bill a provision prohibiting the transmission through the mails of intoxicating liquors, which was later modified so as to inpast six and a half years been actng Baerguard, colored, on a charge of clude cocaine and its derivities. Alto bootlegging. Marshal Neel arrested gether the appropriations carried by Baerguard Monday and placed him the bill were increased to the extent

ANTI-GAMBLING

Albany, March 12 .- The assembly codes committee reported favorably the form to take effect immediately. Hughes approves the bill. A bill was introduced in the assembly providing that no school building in the state shall be over two stories in height. It doesn't apply to the four largest

AGAINST THE CUT

Boston, March 12 -According to eturns the Boston & Maine railroad employes will oppose wage reduction. The votes are not fully counted.

MR. STEWART DICK DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS TODAY

Mr. Stewart Dick, formerly city tax ssessor and a veteran of Forrest's corps, died this morning at 8:30 o'clock at Clarksville, Tenn., where he was living at the home of his sis-

Mr. Dick served with bravery throughout the civil war. He enlisted with Morgan in several of his memorable raids in Kentucky. He was 16 getting ready for the contests before years of en he joined the ranks. the state central committee and the In one of the fights in the war he was national convention, and they will wounded in the right arm, and he have some interesting material with never recovered the perfect use of it. which to show how Deboe proposed to After the war he and the late John handle things. Two affidavits will be Sinnott engaged in the livery busi- produced to the effect that Deboe iess. He came to Paducah 40 years ago and served two terms as county

assessor and two as city assessor. The cause of Mr. Dick's death was complication from which he has been ill for over a year.

No man had a bigger heart, or one more responsive to the call of suffering than Stewart Dick. He was a man of fine sympathy and night after night ant with regard to the Graves county has watched unwearledly at the bed contest, because the Happy faction On motion of C. W. Emery, the suit of suffering. Hardly a family in Pa- held a precinct delegate convention, ducah, rich or poor, is not indebted while Carman held a mass convention the English tobacco buyers, to collect in some way to Stewart Dick for kind- in accordance with Deboe's instrucnesses galore. Possessed of wealth at tions. It will also be shown that J. one time, he gave it generously to H. Happy was not a member of the every call of friends or need.

BENNETT MURDER MYSTERY STILL BAFFLES POLICE

Assassins Discovered by Officers on the Scene.

Earl Bennett Relates His Story of Affair

CORONER'S INQUEST IS HELD

Clarksville, Tenn., March 12 .- Earl Bennett, the 17-year-old son of Henry Bennett, who was shot in a mysterious manner Tuesday morning on the Trough Spring road, near Woodford, and was placed under arrest by Sheriff Staton on the charge of being implicated in certain night riding depredations in the county, furnished bond

or \$1,000. Officers are still at work on the ase, and while nothing yet has been disclosed they are working on a clue which may develop a sensation. Many rumors are in circulation as to who and where the parties came from. Earl Bennett stated that his party were going home, riding along the road, when suddenly they came upon three buggies tied in the road and a second later a volley of shots was fired

at them from the corner of the fence. Sheriff Staton returned last night, after spending Tuesday near the scene of the tragedy, bringing with him one double barreled and one single barreled shotgun, and a part of a hitch rein, which had been cut, indicating that the parties had left the

scene very hurriedly. The Autopsy.

An autopsy was held to discover the number and extent of the injuries to which young Bennett succumbed. The physicians found fourteen distinct bullet holes, located respectively in the temple, neck and right arm. The bullets were found to be No. 3 buckshot, fired evidently from shells.

Verdict of Coroner's Jury. The verdict of the jury empaneled by Squire Davis, in substance, was that the deceased came to his death from gunshot wounds at the hands of unknown parties in ambush.

Earl Bennett's Injuries. Earl Bennett, the younger brother of Vaughn, was shot in the right shoulder at top of shoulder blade, in the right arm above the elbow and in the top of the head, the latter ound being a scalp wound. The last report from him stated that he was suffering intensely, but it is believed

that he will recover from his wounds, Hitchcock Jury.

New York, March 12 .- The jury was completed this morning in the Raymond Hitchcock case.

Mrs. Dewitt, the state's star witess, testified that Hitchcock had a room at her home. She swore Hitchcock never brought young girls to his room. It is alleged the assaults occurred in the Dewitt house.

SCRUGGS DIES OF WOUNDS CAUSED BY NIGHT RIDERS.

Birmingham, Ky., March 12 .- John cruggs, the negro who was wounded by night riders firing into his house Monday night, died. It is given out that the mob did not want to kill Scruggs, but were after his 18-yearold grandson. The negroes are said to be leaving this section of the county in large numbers.

DEBOE WROTE TOO MANY LETTERS AND TALKED TOO MUCH

Taft leaders in the First district are the state central committee and the told the affiants he intended to control the convention. A. H. Carman, chairman of Graves county, and Dr. Frank Boyd, of McCracken county, will have letters from Deboe telling them they must call mass conventions. The district call for county conventions did not specify and they inquired. This is especially import-

committee.

CHICAGO RESIDENT RELATES MOST GREWSOME EXPERIENCE

During L. T. Cooper's recent visit Paducah, for central committeeman. to Chicago where his new preparation physician in St. Louis was recomand theory created the usual sensation, mended to me, and I was under his many hundreds of people brought treatment some time, but as usual I enormous internal parasites to the obtained no relief. young man, which had left the system "So many people asked me to try

Cooper's preparation that I decided after taking his medicine. Among these people was Mr. Emil to do so, and after using it for a few Winkler, who brought to Cooper a days, this awful thing passed from my tapeworm that proved to be over system. I feel much better already ninety feet in length. Mr. Winkler, and I want to say right, here that who resides at 182 East Ohio street, thank Mr. Cooper a hundred times for Chicago, has this to say of his experi- what his medicine has done for me. "For five years I have been would not take \$5,000 and have that more or less complaining. I have had thing back in my system again. severe headaches, and any food that I Mr. Winkler is a fair sample of the would eat would nauseate me. I would experience of many during Cooper's have bad dreams almost every night; stay in Chicago, and this no doubt dizzy spells would compel me to quit helped to account for the enormou

work. Black spots would appear be- sale of the Cooper preparation in this fore my eyes when stooping over and city and others, recently visited by rising quickly. I would feel tired most the young man. of the time; in fact, I had no life in We sell and will be pleased to

me to speak of for the last five years. explain the Cooper preparations .-- W I tried various treatments, and one B. McPherson

"The Red Mill." It remained for Blossom and Herbert, the authors of "The Red Mill," in it. In casting about for a suitable which will be presented here in the vehicle for Miss Emerson, her mananear future, not only to furnish an gers found nothing that offered their interesting story, framed in a pictur- talented, young star so great an op esque setting, with melodies which portunity for the display of her abilwill find their way into every house- ity as to play "On Parole." hold, but to provide melodramatic sensation which closes the first act, where the roving American tourists plan and excute the escape from the whose peculiarities of voice are a mill of the persecuted heroine, by once pleasing and captivating, the means of the revolving blades of the golden voiced singer, Al H. (Metz)

audience.

"On Parole."

season will be the appearance of Mis Mary Emerson in "On Parole" the Kentucky Saturday matinee and night. This remarkable play is from the pen of Louis Evan Shipman, a author of note. Its first production occurred in New York last winter when Henry Miller's admirable com-

pany achieved a pronounced success

Al Wilson.

As a truly magnetic actor, a singe mill, as they turn in full view of the Wilson, heralded as the ambassado of German dialect, occupies the position on the American stage as the worthy successor of J. K. Emmet One of the dramatic events of the who in like manner sang his way

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first-class cast and a host of pretty horus girls.

Chief among the fun-makers Vaters, of course, but he does not hold the center of the stage all the It is occupied in turn by such ever performers as Otto Koerner, he German character impersonator Major Casper Nowak, smallest and perriest of comedians, Walter V. Milton, Charles Fulton, James Revere, Bessie Merrill, May V. Waters, Elaine Flood and Kitty Murray and others of minor note. There is a numerous and very light-footed chorus much in evidence throughout the three acts in retary C. H. Linn. Then James Hapsnappy musical numbers. These in- py, of Mayfield, nominated Carl Hen-"rue," and several excellent ballads.

Forestalled Him.



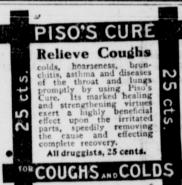
Dinkle-I want to tell you something y little boy got off yesterday. Buffer-Don't, old man. I've heard it before. My boy got it off a week ago.

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man would deprive the Taft delega ion of even a right to a hearing. of the state central committee were state for no justice from Mr. Deboe, the Fulton, Hickman, Lyon and Mc-py, who is alleged to have made a de-Cracken, Graves and Trigg counties, mand for a committee meeting and vote on temporary organization, and

The Deboe side of the house was st, when seventy-one are necessary quickly corrected and after that Carlisle, Hickman, Fulton, Lyon and McCracken counties were voted, alough there wasn't a soul recognized either side of the convention there ere all over in the Taft convention,

The Split. W. J. Deboe called the convention



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ment of new Spring and

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ON PAROLE

HAPPY RESULTS OBTAINED,

ution the county of Graves was next

eached. Forgetting about voting of

their own contests the Graves county

Happy, "piked in" and voted. A sum-

lelegation by its chairman, James

ning up by Secretary McLeod, the

eal brains of the outfit, showed that

ust 82 votes had been registered on

A thought struck Deboe and

the proposition to seat the Happy

he arose to his feet and again de-

clared that the Graves county delega-

tion should wait until they were seat

ed. "Just take off 16 votes, then,

eried Jim Happy. This the secretary

did and announced that 66 votes had

been cast, all in the affirmative.

quorum was 77 votes. Then a burried

consultation was held and without the

formality of asking for a recapitula

tion, even though the result had bee

announced by the chair, it was de

cided that it would be better to le

parliamentary usages and alphabet

cal order procedure rest awhile and

take up the contest from McCracket

and seat the 24 delegates, who, according to beboe's ruling were not

vet in the convention. The unanimor

report of the committee was that the

McCracken county delegation headed

by C. H. Chamblin had been ove

whelmingly elected at the county con

vention Tuesday and should be seat

ed. The twenty-four votes thus se

cured helped some and Deboe gave a

great sigh of relief and lapsed into a

Vote It Anyway.

The Hickman contest, in which the

redentials committee report showed

that Deboe delegates had carried the

convention by exactly 15 votes, seem-

ed to have gotten lost in the shuffle

and' was not decided though the

delegates voted on all questions. The

Trigg county contest was decided in

jiffy and the delegates appointed by

McRidley and Darden, the two colored

men, who, according to reports, con

stituted a convention unto themselves

t Cadiz Tuesday, were seated or

Real magnamity was displayed by

he bunch in disposing of the Fulton

ounty contests. "It would be a diffi-

ult matter to decide just who carried

he convention at Hickman, so th

delegation will be divided and 3 votes

llotted to each side," was the way

After the one report had been

dopted piecemeal with the exception

f the Hickman contest, the report

as submitted as a whole and again

te contesting delegates enthusiastic

Deboe Is Incoherent,

In seconding some triffing motion

beboe turned loose a volume of abuse

gainst somebody for something, bu

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ude "Soldiers of the U. S. A.," "The derson, a Fairbanks man of Critten Ghost of Davy Jones," "Black-eyed den, for temporary chairman, and J. Biddy Flynn," "Eski," "Tell Me C. Speight, of Mayfield, nominated Dr. Frank Boyd, of McCracken. The call of counties proceeded down to Graves, when Mr. Speight arose and called for Boyd's election. Dr. Boyd semi-comatose state confident that was seated in the witness stand between Chairman Deboe and the Taft moved. delegates, who were in a mass, and he arose facing the delegates who were arranged in the most convenient shap for transacting business. Dr. C. H Linn left W. J. Deboe's side and went into the Taft convention, carrying most of the credentials with him. The delegations, meaning those

to order and the call was read by Sec

which possessed credentials signed by the county chairmen, divided as fol-

Taft-Carlisle, 5; Hickman, 7; Full n, 6; Graves, 16; Lyon, 7; Marshall McCracken, 24; Trigg, 13. Total,

Fairbanks-Caldwell, 14; Critten en, 17; Ballard, 6; Calloway, 8

Livingston, 8. Total, 53 Appeal to Be Taken.

Before the convention and in an cipation of the rulings of Chairman Deboe the following district commit eemen signed the authority for the nomination and election of Dr. Boyd as was done: G. W. Bury, Hickman; M. H. Fisher, Carlisle; T. F. Beadles Fulton; A. H. Carman, Graves; C. H. Linn, Lyon; Hardin Ford, Marshall W. F. Tooke, Trigg; Frank Boyd, Mc-

Cracken. F. M. Fisher, J. C. Speight and The chairman refused to listen to Hardin Ford were appointed a com him, and realizing that since the rules mission to certify the election to the central committee. Their being ignored, while the chairman grounds will be that the chairman is changed his own ruling as often as compelled to recognize the certificates suited his purpose, they could hope of the county chairmen on temporary organization; and, furthermore, that lelegations from Marshall, Carlisle, in the Graves county case, James Hap gnored the chairman, completed the been denied, is not even a member of organization of the convention with a the committee, and the records of lear majority of those qualified to the state central committee show it. proceeded with the business of the follows: For Taft delegates to the

The two conventions resulted as national Republican convention Dr. Frank Boyd, of Paducah, and Dr. C. thrown into utter convulsion and once the chairman announced sixty-six votes on the Graves county contest, when seventy-one are necessary Frank U. Harris, of Fulton

For Fairbanks delegates to the na ional Republican convention, W. J. Deboe, of Marion, and Adolph Weil, represent them. Those counties of Paducah. Alternates, Charles Ferguson, of Smithland, and A. F. Darden, colored, of Cadiz. For congress, County Judge Walter Blackburn, of Crittenden county. For elector, Ed Thomas, of Fulton. For state central ommitteeman, B. R. Miller, of Pa

Mock Convention.

After the large majority of the del gates at the convention, who had efused to longer submit to the revoutionary tactics and fool sidestep of Chairman Deboe yesterday after oon, held a convention and adourned one of the most amusing and grotesque farces ever presented in he state or county was entered into and a large crowd of citizens who emained at the court house on ac ount of the heavy downpour of rain njoyed the afterpiece immensely. Deboe seated the McCracken coun

y Taft delegation. Not until the "convention" came to ote on the report of the committee n credentials did the astute politicans who gathered around the man whom tradition records once served a term in the United States senate, realize that a quorum was necessary to transact business under parliamentary usages. The Deboe committee on credentials after apparently mature deliberation brought in a report which ing-down feeling, flatulency, indigesdeliberation brought in a report which bore evidence of having been prepared before hand, seating the contesting delegations from Graves, McCracken, Trigg, Hickman and Fulton counties the report being made blanket to cover all. By some strange mishap it occurred to Deboe that the contesting delegations could not vote to seat themselves in the convention. Walter Blackburn, the crowd's choice for congress, who evidently wished to show his good judgment, came to the rescue and made a motion that the contests be taken up separately and in alphabetical order. The motion pre-

vailed and the county of Carlisle was

taken up. Graciously the Taft dele-gation was seated, though, let it be

said, throughout the convention the

Fairbanks delegation which was un-

all questions coming before the con-

vention. They were needed on ac-

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After the contests had been settled o the satisfaction of themselves, the

delegates began to think something about instructions for delegates, who will start to the convention. Deboe was then reminded that he had a set of resolutions somewhere on his person that should be read. Majestically the old gladiator swung into action again and in a blubbering, unintalligile way read a few lines, which mildindorsed the Roosevelt administraon and Governor Willson, but for ot to mention Senator-elect Bradley the resolutions probably being framed up before the senator was elected. While reading the resolutions the This is the Pioneer Incandescent Lamp. It is perfect. Beware of imit speaker became very much affected with an emotional rigor and when he inished fell to his chair with a thud midst the only real silence of the day. Then somebody moved an adjournnent and the delegates filed out to

The contingent passed a resolution estructing for Bradley, Willson, Yerkes and McRidley for delegates rom the state-at-large

eceive their own hearty congratula-

It was a comparatively easy mat Newspapers Blunder. er to select delegates to the national The statement published in two Paonvention, an elector, state central ucah papers that the Calloway counommitteeman, etc., and according to delegation seated by Deboe voted re announcement of Chairman Hen or Dr. Boyd for chairman but reerson, Walter Blackburn was "elect used to participate when he was d' to congress. James Happy, of lected and took charge of the con-Mayfield, moved that the "election" ention, is absolutely untrue and in e made by acclamation. Someone uggested that "nominated" would ! he proper word, but Happy and the hair contended that "elected" was roper and the chair so declared after

eeping with their garbled report of he entire proceedings they have pubshed. The regular delegation from v the county chairman, was rightly llowed to vote on temporary organight votes for Henderson for chairan. The Taft delegates loudly ap-

lauded the decision of the chair in way. Howing the delegates with credent-

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organization, conscious of the fact that the rule impartially and rightfully adhered to would permit them to did the contesting delegation from Calloway, which was seated by the committee on credentials, refuse to presided over by Dr. Boyd. The Calloway, having credentials signed were there on every proposition and a sation and Dave Redden, the Fairanks leader in that county cast the to participate, publish a report of the

als signed by the chairman of their The woman who hesitates usually ounty to participate in the temporary has an impediment in her speech.

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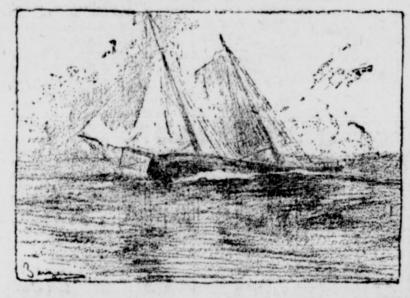
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Millions Pass Corner.

realties .- Exchange.

unknown and shepherds and cow-

herds are still living amid picturesque

The busiest spot in New York is a Thirty-fourth street, Broadway and Sixth avenue. According to a record kept for one day 1,069,760 persons compose the human stream that flowed through these corners. They came from both ways of Broadway Sixth avenue, Thirty-third and Thirty fourth streets, in the cars, in the elevated roads and in various vehicles .-Pittsburg Dispatch.

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xisting Between Japan and European Countries Pointed Out as Guarantee for Peace.

NETWORK OF NEW TREATIES

St. Petersburg, March 12.-During debate in the duma on the bill raising the Russian legation at Tokio to an embassy, which eventually was passed, Foreign Minister Iswisky deivered a lengthy speech in which he said that however distressing the sacrifices made by the Portsmouth treaty, it must be acknowledged that Russia lost nothing of her historical inheritance, but only what either previously belonged to Japan, or geographically and economically graviated towards Japan.

Accordingly, he declared, there was othing to prevent Russia from stretching out her hand to her late

His personal acquaintance with leading Japanese statesmen, he continued, convinced him of a reciprocal desire on the part of Japan to arrive at a good understanding with Russia.

He pointed out the network of international treaties, including those between France and Japan and Great Britain and Russia as assisting, with Russia's alliance with France, a guarantee for preservation of peace in the

Germany and the United States. with both of whom Russia maintained sincerely friendly relations, he continued, were striving for the same goal, namely-firm equilibrium and peace in the Pacific coast.

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Basketball.

Tomorrow afternoon the Blues and Whites and the Reds and Yellows will play the third of the championship games. Much interest has been manifested in the games, and there is much speculation as to the probable winner. The High school girls will begin play at 4 o'clock. From 1 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock the girls of the seventh and eighth grades will have a practice game, followed by the organization of the teams.

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ittle cared probably, that they were attacking the constitution when they who many be in the United States, would be prevented from reaching the rioted against the Japanese. The shall have the same rights, privileges fire escape at the east end of the building they would reach the ground in safety by passing down the steps at the other and of the building. The of Republican institutions, but even oms 4 and 6 out south entrance; 1 it should not supercede common ense. If a treaty made by this grea north entrance. On the second floor nation as a whole, can be negatived by one small fraction of its peop east stairway, and rooms 14, 15, 16 and territory, it is plain that no na tion will treat our proposals for treat In the High school the students in ies seriously. That is exactly what San Francisco did. They decided that west stairway, and the students in the they wanted to arrange their school system in such and such a way and thing of the broad questions involved stalled for chaff and root cutting, oat gong, followed by a pause, and three did not hump themselves to make those changes, riots followed. Som

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process of negotiation between the United States and Japan, and only a few people knew how near we came to in open rupture with that nation.

o be taken in future treaties to insure that their provisions do not contravene local institutions and opin ions, but even with this precaution t is inevitable that some local prejudices will have to be sacrificed for the benefit of the whole nation. The United States cannot afford to go ahead and make treaties and then allow some local irritation to precipitate an issue between it and the other nations, that might require a war to set tle. Had the San Francisco trouble occurred 20 years from now when the Japanese had recuperated from their recent war, it is certain that the United States would have had to back down sharply or gone to war. The common sense of the American people will not stand for such an absurd exercise of local power that it virtually transcends the national power. We may be a group of local units when

we are dealing with internal questions,

No Entanglements: 4

The United States is not medd

n foreign affairs when it makes the

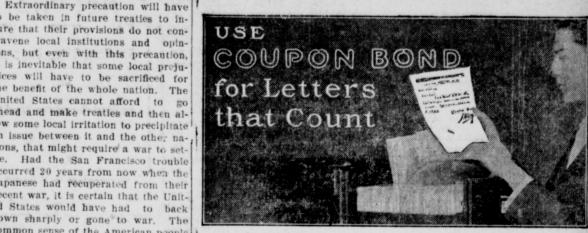
but we are a nation when we

foreign states.

treaties. To violate Jefferson's so advice, we would have to make off ive alliances with foreign powe These treaties are such as must made to secure harmonious trade lations with other nations, and one the first provisions of any treaty w a sovereign state, is to any citizens shall enjoy in eges in our nation. enjoy in their nation. Our treats Japan provided this, and in disc inating against Japanese San Francisco violated this treat and also violated the which is the supreme law of the land Nobody argues that grown Japanese should attend school with young Amer ican children, but it is a notorlous fact that the San Francisco riots were essentially anti-Mongolian. A local prejudice simply adopted means to make itself felt, that far-sighted statesmen believe will yet be paid for found, as the world knows, that her to be seen again. knows and we know that our treaty supreme law of the land. The oppowas violated.

We have been so absorbed in our nternal development and our own af- is the antithesis of self-government. airs have been so engrossing, that we lo not realize that we are now carryng on a great commerce with other Nations any more than individuals, cannot live unto themselves. Our growing commerce with foreign nations must be aided by trade treates that will make concessions in order to get concessions. This does not mean that we will have to throw open our doors to coolie immigration. It loes mean that those citizens of the nation with whom the treaty is made in this country as the constitution it covernment is the essential principle sense will dictate that the people islatures cannot lawfully do. Son

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in numberless lives and incalculable other more decent, more humanitar- and occurrences like the San Francisc wealth. Japan backed down, true an means to make their wishes felt, incident exhibit uncontrolled passions, But this backing down may must be found. The spectacle of the instead of the restraint of real liberty. be similar to the backing down be- national government, the only govern- We may have to fight a few wars before the Russian advance-until Ja- ment foreign powers know, bowing fore we learn that our national word pan was ready to strike; then Russia down to a local prejudice, ought not must be kept at all costs, but learn it we will, until any contract we make

temporary gain was purchased with Individual independence and local will be kept, like the just man, even a lasting set-back. Japan will not for- self-government are not involved at though we have sworn to our own get the San Francisco riots. She all in the view that treaties are the hurt. sition to a supreme treaty-making

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dock I felt better. I threw out my

chest-and a lot of other things I

the ship was having St. Vitus dance,

and most of the passengers decided

to go below to unpack. I started to

find my stateroom, and I think I but-

finally hurled into one just as the oc-

cupant, a lady, was climbing into the

upper berth. She said, "Sir!" Then

the ship went the other way, and I

lady in my life!

into a steamer chair.

rest of the meal we fed each other.

sing the ship side-stepped and threw

piano, so, of course, he had to follow

her. I said: "For heaven's sake, is

this a concert or a knockabout act?"

On the Pacific there were no such

great, big, lonesome ocean-only once

in all the 18 days did we see a ship,

a big, full-rigged ship with all sails

still, utterly becalmed, "a painted

Captain Porter was a delightful ra-

conteur and entertained us on several

occasions with stories of his sojourn

in the frigid zone. His tales of Es-

Every one retired with the keenest

anticipations, for even six days on

the water create a longing to see

land, proving that man, though he go

down to the sea in ships, is beyond

priest, who started life a simple un-

will go ringing down the halls of

time as one that loved his fellow

Ahead, another island, with high,

rocky promontory, stood out now

quite plainly. As we came nearer we

could distinguish fleets of little fish-

ing boats, their white sails dotting

the blue water like flocks of birds. A

snowy sickle of sand outlined the

black and beetling cliff, and around it

plunging in a swell that did not even

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Personally appeared before me, this either a fool or a liar. March 2, 1908, R. D. MacMillen,

affirms that the above statement of the substance of which was that the the circulation of The Sun for the state central committee, had fixed the month of February, 1908, is true to county conventions for the purpose of the best of his knowledge and belief. reorganizing the countles of the state My commission expires January

10th, 1912. PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public.

Daily Thought. "Character is controlled will."

THE DELEGATES OR THE CHAIR. MAN.

Before now delegates have bolted, and delegates have forcibly removed a chairman from the convention, but yesterday was the first time in the First congressional district that delegates ever took a convention away from the chairman. Yet, that is exactly what was done by eightys-seven of the one hundred and forty delegates in the Republican district coneight of their thirteen district committeemen for doing it.

The rules of the state central committee say, "when two or more dele- time to sending out threatening letgations claim to have been selected ters to the Taft men, and Collector by the convention called to order by Franks can employ his entire force in the regular official of the party, the running a Fairbanks campaign in this delegation, which has its credentials end of the state, the Taft men have properly certified by the regular offi-enough manhood to stand their ground cial of the party who called said con- and say to those intimidators that allee same lady have got." His face vention to order shall, until the con- when it comes to choosing betest is settled, take part in the work tween sacrificing their rights as Amerof the convention.'

That regular official is the county chairman, and as the contests are finally settled by the credentials committee, the delegations holding credentials certified to by the county chairman take part in the work of the convention until the credentials committee acts. The credentials committee does not act until the temporary organization is effected by electing a temporary chairman, and so the delegations with credentials certified by the county chairmen, vote for temporary chairman, It was London eighty-seven delegates thus qualified, representing eight of the thirteen counties in the district, who revolted yesterday, when Chairman Deboe re- Rapidity Cafe. "I couldn't say," refused the right of sixteen of them to plied the waiter. "I only started here take part in the work of the conven- this morning."-Harper's Weekly. tion, and there never was a quorum present to effect a temporary organization of the convention which W. J Deboe called to order. The revol took place before he had seated a quorum, and so the Fairbanks men never really held a convention.

The unique question is raised whether a majority of the delegates without the chairman, or the chairman without a quorum constitute a convention.

All the sophistries W. J. Deboe may indulge in will not change the fact that he had no right to go behind the certificate of the county chairman of Graves county in the temporary organization. If anything was wrong in Graves county it was the right of the convention, through its credentials committee to remedy it.

Deboe's position, of course, was clear. The credentials committee would be composed of one member chosen by each county delegation having credentials signed by the county chairman. Eight of those delegations were for Taft, and so eight of the thirteen members of the credentials committee would be for Taft.

Consequently he just assumed the responsibility of settling the contests himself. It was the crowning act of the scheme to create fictitious con- lator, "you've been neglecting my tests in strong Taft counties, as was buttons lately." She could not make exposed in The Sun Tuesday in re- denial. "Now, I want to say," he viewing the proceedings in Mc- continued, "that unless you do better Cracken, Trigg and Graves counties I'll have a bill put through making

The Daducah Sun. were, is shown by the fact that W. Deboe himself had to seat the Me were, is shown by the fact that W. Cracken county Taft delegates on emporary organization, although they were engaged in the proceedings of the regular convention presided over by Dr. Frank Boyd. Readers will find that The Sun again in reference. to the district convention contains the only intelligent account of what transpired.

There is some humor in the idea of the political enemies of the national administration preferring charges with the administration against its year, by mail, postage paid .. \$1.00 friends for taking its side in a political contest. The more we consider the situation the more we are convinced that the Fairbanks men are more anxious to injure the standing of the present national administration than they are to win the next presi dential election, and that leads us t believe that the same men are trying to defeat both Taft and Bryan for the nomination. Then they wouldn' care who wins.

WORST KIND OF FALSEHOOD. Not because we think the warpe brain that makes the explanation nec ssary can grasp the idea, but to make clear to others, who may have the misfortune to start the day wrong by reading falsehoods, the "managing editor of The Sun." who is accused of saying in the Courier-Journal, Febru- a new way. The long tables in the make all over again," will say that around which the neat boys whisked, the construction put upon the quota- making an attractive picture. Here we tion is worse than a lie made of the whole cloth, because it is purposely misconstrued, and if what went before the article published in the Courier Journal, February 23, and attributed upon us how universal the use of it is, to the managing editor of The Sun, had no reference to any possible bol Average for February, 1908 ... 3875 in the Republican district convention, Average for February, 1907 ... 3859 and any one reading that sentence and Increase 4 16 professing to believe that it had is

The article was devoted to the ac business manager of The Sun, who tion of the state central committee at a later date, so that "If he (Deboe) wins the district he will have the fight to make all over again," meaning that even if Deboe should get the district chairmanship, the central committee had so arranged it that he would have another fight in each county to prevent the anti-Deboe facion electing county chairmen, who are members of the district committee.

> For the information of the unenlightened we suggest that postmasters are not under the civil service, but deputy collectors and gaugers are.

> > THOSE CHARGES.

The bluff of the Fairbanks crowd about filing charges against some of the Taft leaders has no effect. If Secretary of State Bruner can travel vention, and they had the authority of to Paducah to help Deboe run a 'Music Hall" convention, and M. H Thatcher, state examiner under pay of the state, can devote his entire ican citizens and holding federal dispatch. offices, they stand by their citizenship.

SLIGHTLY HUMOROUS.

It is better to give without think ng than to think without giving.

He who follows duty ever may find danger often, but defeat never.

Smoking tobacco is now dispensed from penny-in-the-slot machines in

"Waiter, is this supposed to be coffee?" inquired the diner in the

Very Literal.



Jack-The photograph you sent me was just like you, dear. I kissed it

Virginia-Did it return the kisses? Jack-No. of course not. Virginia-Then how can you say it

"Maria,' said the Oklahoma legis-How accurately The Sun reported such conduct a penal offense. We the McCracken county convention statesmen know our business."--Philand how far wrong the other papers adelphia Ledger.

EXPERIENCES AFLOAT

The Funny Things One Sees Smiling Round the World MARSHALL P. WILDER

To one accustomed only to Atlantic travel the element of novelty begins at once on a Pacific steamer. Instead of smug English stewards, neat Chinamen in spotless linen gowns of blue, long cues, immaculate white stockings, and the broadest of smiles, fly nimbly about carrying baggage or waiting on passengers with most cheerful disparity.

The Chinese stewards interested us exceedingly, and when, directly after sailing from San Francisco, we descended to luncheon, we saw them in ary 23, that "If he (Deboe) wins in saloon were laid out invitingly with the district he will have the fight to massive silver and piles of fruit, received our first introduction to the far-famed "pidgin English," which we had previously conceived to be very it was published, it would show that largely a figment of the story-teller's brain. It was to be later impressed from San Francisco right through to Ceylon, wherever the Chinese coolie lives and moves and has his being.

In the dining saloon the boys wore long gowns of blue linen, shiny with starch, high cuffs over their sleeves. and each smooth and jefty cue finished at the end with a silk tassel, neatly tucked through a little strap at the side of the gown. This is to keep it from slipping over the shoulder when stooping over the tables.

When at hard or outdoor work, a Chinaman will twist his cue up like a woman, but never in the house, as it is a disrespectful act to appear before a superior with the cue bound up. Foreigners in many cases do not know this, and the Chinaman, who instinctively hates all foreigners, will often resort to this method of insulting them, taking a deal of comfort out of it, even though the foreigner may be in blissful ignorance of the intended disrespect.

Some of the dining-saloon boys had been in the service long enough to speak and understand English very well; with others it was necessary to resort to the "pidgin" dialect which is a ridiculous hybrid of baby talk, broken, or rather mangled, English, and a few stray Chinese words.

It was my lack to draw a waiter who was particularly shy on straight English, and when I asked for a nice piece of rare roast beef, and vegetables such as my wife had, his face remained as blank as a newly whitewashed barn door. Seeing my perplexity, a kind neighbor taught me what to say, and, though feeling rather silly, I repeated: "Boy, you ketchee me number one piece roast beef, no too well done, and vegetables beamed with intelligence, and my order was executed with neatness and

I subsequently discovered that if a chair was desired from the upper



ness and Dispatch.

deck an order in plain English would not be understood. But say to him, Boy, you go topside, ketchee my one piece chair, bring to me." He will depart cheerfully, knowing just what "Pidgin" is the Chinese, word for

business," and a great many years ago this motley means of communication was evolved, piece by piece, as a medium through which the Englishspeaking traders carried on business with the Chinese. Despite the fact that numbers of Chinese, especially the merchants, speak excellent English, this absurd polyglot has held its own, and it is a benighted Chinaman, indeed, who cannot conjure up a few lame phrases. It is a means of communication, even among Chinamen so it is said; for the different provinces of that country differ in dialect as so many countries, but with a little of the universal "pidgin" they make themselves understood.

During our entire trip across the Pacific we were never off an almost even keel. It was so different from my first ocean trip, which was across the Atlantic. I'll never forget that. I tralia, lately inspected by the govhadn't been feeling well, and was told ernor-general, measure two to three that the sea voyage would make an by ten to fifteen feet. They form a another man of me, when there was pointing always north and south.

GOOD BASEBALL

didn't need-and prepared to enjoy PROMISED BY MANAGER HOL-By the time we got to Sandy Hook LAND THIS SUMMER.

Crack Minor League Players ted into every one there was. I was Already Signed for Paducah Independents,

was never so completely sat on by a Manager John Holland, of the Paducah Independent baseball team, At last I found my own stateroom. has already secured contracts with which was a locker with a couple of several crack players and by the time the season opens, April 26, expects The ship now seemed to stand on her nose and wag her tail in the air; to have a team together that will be I deliberated whether I should else the equal of any minor league organithe port hole and go to my berth, or zation in the south. The players alclose my berth and go to the port ready secured are Earl Davis and hole. On the fourth day I began to Clyde Downs, of Murray, members of take notice of things, and crawled out the fast team of South Kentucky colon deck just as the ship was doing a lege at Hopkinsville; Robinson, Hesbuck and wing. I was shot from one sian, Lally and Arnold, of Paducah; end of the ship to the other, finishing Burke, a crack first baseman of Menrwith a head-on collision with a fat phis; Bates, a pitcher, of Terre man's stomach. He was mad because Haute; Davis and Schroeder, of Cen-I butted in on his breakfast. I apolo-

gized for the intrusion, and crawled tral City. The grounds at the ball park wil e placed in first-class condition by It was so rough they had a fence the traction company and it is assert built 'round the table to keep the ed that some of the finest exhibition of ball playing ever given in Paducal will be seen during the coming sum

Hart in Fast Company.

Lee Hart, the pitcher who gained such fame by pitching on local eams, will leave this evening at 6:15 'clock for Vicksburg to play in the otton States league. This is Hart's first league experience, but with the roper training he should develop to a good youngster. He has a ealthy left arm, - and curves that make him a promising twirler for any inor league team.

Complain to Us.

Not to your neighbor. He cannot ave a grievance it is mere justice nat you bring it to the company first We have too much at stake to neglec YOU. It is unfair to discredit us with our acquaintances without giving us dishes on. I was pursuing a piece of a chance. Recently an old subscriber bread when the ship did a "figure wrote us a letter telling how the comeight" and the lady opposite got my pany had for a long time failed to bread and I got her fish. For the give him what he expected. It was the first time he had ever mentioned The day it was roughest the pasit to the company. The trouble was sengers asked me to get up a concert. There was a prima donna on corrected at once and he is now comboard who was having her voice cul- pletely satisfied. He had complained tivated in Paris. I supposed she was to nearly everyone else but to us. No going over to get it, for she certainly one knows how many contracts he

didn't have it with her. She consent- spoiled. ed to take part in the concert, and Complaints should be made direct chose a fitting selection for a rough to the following departments: night-"Rocked in the Cradle of the Telephone in trouble, call trouble Deep." Just as she started in to department, 2400.

her under the table. A friend of erator, 500. mine was accompanying her on the Cashier's department, call 880 Contract department, installing or emoving telephone, call 664. Manager's office, call 300. The prima donna thought she was

down for a solo-but she was down EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE COMPANY (Incorporated.)

experiences for us. And it is such a Proposition of the such a proposi

Eggs are retailing for 20 cents ozen today, but because of the pleas ant weather, and the drop in prices in the foreign markets, the dealers in the hen fruit believe the price will quimaux dainties, especially a duck descend to 15 cents a dozen by Saturoup, where the bird is put in for day. This will be the first time the cooking not only undressed but un- price has been so low in some time, plucked, made us glad there were no and the Paducah housekeepers no Taft. I have been for Taft since his gun to bring in the eggs regularly.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Palmer James F. Ramey, Eddy-Most of us were up betimes and were rewarded by the sight of a dark, low-lying island on our port bow. This is Molokai, the leper island and the scene of Father Damien's heroic life and death. This Belgian missionary innati; Eagan M. Bigley, Louisville; Secretary Taft for president. Otis H. Lewis, Evansville; T. H. Klu-ga, Mt. Vernon; F. J. Farney, Chica-federal office-holders of Kentucky, and lettered peasant, so lived and worked and died that his name will ever be one of those who need no hall of fame to make their memory immortal. His H. Tritt, Kuttawa.

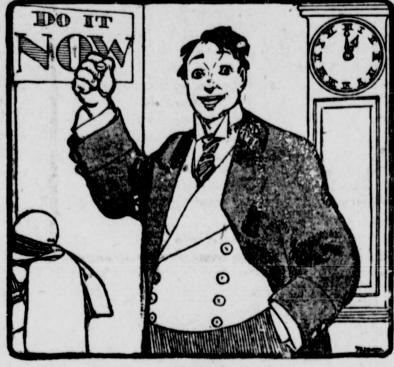
Rock Castle; B. A. James, Evansville; that you do not intend it that way came the little "Alameda," rolling and disturb the stately calm of our It was noon before we really Blandville; L. T. Gilliam, St. Louis; been, doing all I honestly could for warped to the wharf, alongside of O. L. Paschall, Murray; James F. his success. I think the federal office which was a United States naval

Every dose makes you feelbetter. Lax-Fo keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the J. T. Nall, Fulgham; W. C. West, St. is demagogy, pure and simple. Louis; O. E. Chinn, Murray; W. M. | "In this county, and so far as I wife, Charleston, Mo.

other man of me. Imagine making "nature's compass," the long axis a whack at some other woman's repu- and stiffe the voice of the masses tation.

George Made Good.

How George M. Good Developed Into George Made Good. (A Cantering Rhyme In Nine Cantos-Look For the Next.)



CANTO I. Young George M. Good was a likely lad, With an eye to the chances main. Oh, an eye quite keen this youngster had, And a fertile and ready brain. And he says to himself one day, says he, "Ho, a merchant rich I am bound to be! Now, the way he did as he said he would Is the useful story of GEORGE MADE GOOD. (To be continued.)

TWO SHERIFFS #

CHRISTIAN COUNTY,

County Judge Declares Office Vacant quences to myself, certainly support Because Man Elected Did Not Qualify.

Hopkinsville, Ky., March 12 .-County Judge Prowse appointed John office than to believe that they could M. Renshaw sheriff in the place of be so influenced, and any one to inti-David Smith, whose office was declared vacant because Smith did not make bond by March 1, and had not gotten a quietus from the auditor.

This morning the judge, acting unler sections 2 and 3, article 8, chapter 22 of the statutes, 1906, declared the office of sheriff vacant and had an For service complaints, call chief order entered appointing John M. Ren' shaw sheriff. The notice was served upon Sheriff Smith by Coroner J. L. cure the return of his office.

Sheriff Smith, who, however, is

HERE IS A CASE

doubt will take advantage of the cut announcement as a candidate, and The evening before our expected in prices. The dealers are not de- this, not through any fear of losing arrival at Honolulu the chief topics of pending on the cold storage so much my position. I have ever had the conversation were the principal sights now. Since the weather has become courage of my convictions, and no of the town, and the best methods of warmer the country people have be-position would tempt me to sacrifice them for any man or measure.

'For Senator Bradley I have ever had, and yet have, the highest regard I have been his friend, and no man rejoiced more at his election than I. and I feel safe in saving that he does not have stronger friends anywhere lle; A. E. Shaar, Cincinnati; C. S. in Kentucky than the federal officeookwalter, St. Louis; T. H. Milliken, holders, who he abuses in his state Memphis; C. Y. Hill, Nashville; T. L. ment, and who are supporting hon-Nold, Louisville; C. C. Stoner, Cin- estly and conscientiously I think,

go; E. E. Beret, Clinton; J. W. Hess, especially in Democratic districts, or Des Moines; G. W. Mackie, Lexing- if any pressure could be brought to ton; A. J. Dilley, Grand Rapids; W. bear to induce federal office-holders to support any one candidate, it seems Belvedere - A. G. Rennel, St. Louis that your letter would be calculated B. Wayne, Chicago; Tom Haden, to produce that fear; but I take Lee Rafalsky, St. Louis; J. J. Well-because you say that no injustice will Man, Quincy; H. T. Hill, Indianapo- be done any man because he has the is; J. S. Ditto, Hopkinsville; A. S. courage of his convictions. I am Gortez, St. Louis; Sam P. Clark, Chi-honestly and conscientiously for Mr. cago; J. L. Sunny, Memphis; W. B. Taft, because I think that he is the Schmitt, Henderson; G. Kotler, Joppa, strongest man the Republicans could hominate, and having always in view New Richmond—Dan Thompson, the success of the party, regardless of the success of the party, regardless of my personal welfare, I am, and have been, doing all I honestly could for the success of the party, regardless of the success of the party of the success of the party, regardless of the success of the party of the su Bell, Linton; M. L. Luttrell, Coving- holders of the First congressional diston; Jim Kirksey, Murray; J. R. Sum-trict should be permitted to do for mers, Milburn; J. F. Travis, Smith- Mr. Taft, without censure, what land; Edward Ropp, Burkley; H. M. Franks and other federal office holdtasen, Bloomfield; H. F. Bater, Sac- ers under him, are doing in the Secamento; C. A. Galden, New Liberty, and district for Fairbanks. As citi-St. Nicholas-R. T. Ellis, Cadiz; J. zens, we have a right to use our in-W. Hall, Memphis; J. I. McIllwain, fluence for whomsoever we please and Halladay; B. L. Mathews, Jackson; for any man to censure us for so doing

Gold, Fair Dealing; J D. Lee and know, in this congressional district, the people, so far as the Taft followling is concerned, will control. There How some women do enjoy taking is no effort on our part to throttle composing the Republican party. It

is our desire that every candidate have a square deal, and when this is done, I honestly believe that the Taft forces will control, and that nine out of ten of the Republicans of the First elp you; we can and will. If you THE PROBLEM THAT CONFRONTS congressional district will approve of the action. If I believed that Mr Fairbanks was the strongest candidate, and the best man for the place, I would, regardless of any consehim.

> "I do not believe that any influence has been brought to bear upon any federal office-holder in this district to cause him to support Taft. I have a higher opinion of the men who hold mate that such is the case. "Sincerely, your friend,

"J. HARDIN FORD."

Horse Had to Be Shot.

One of the horses of the delivery wagon of the Star laundry, 120 North this morning by a runaway team of the Coco-Cola Bottling company, that Allensworth. Mr. Smith accepted the it had to be killed, Dillard Ray, driver legal notification, and at once went in- of the wagon of the Coco-Cola como consultation with his friends. He pany, left his team at Fourth street will probably attempt legal steps to and Kentucky avenue, and they became frightened and ran. The horse Mr. Renshaw, the new sheriff, is to the delivery wagon was standing ne of the best known Republicans in by the curb, and the tongue of the Christian county and a man of high wagon struck the horse on the left haracter. The same can be said of shoulder and broke several bones. Dr C. G. Warner was called, and to relieve the horse of its misery, shot the animal. The laundry wagon was not seriously damaged. Luther Holifield, the driver, had just jumped from the wagon when the wild horses struck t and he escaped injury.

> In Rolling Chairs. Sporty: "I'd ride all day if I were

ot pushed for time." Sportleigh: "So would I if I were not pushed for money."-March Lip-

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Cranberries, per qt	15c
Tomatoes, per basket	75c
Omega Flour, per sack	85c
2 lb. Can Tomatoes, per ca	n. 5c
Black Bass, per lb	20c

Croppies, No. 1, per lb...... 20c Croppies, No. 2, per lb. 12c Shrimp, per qt Oysters, per can 30c and 50c Smoked Fish-

Smoked White Fish, per lb. 20c Smoked White Fish Chubs ... 20c Smoked Salmon, per lb...... 121/20 Smoked Bloaters, per doz 30c Smoked Haddie, per lb15c Smoked Herring, per lb 121/20

Watch Our Saturday's Ad.

THE LOCAL NEWS

-Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400 1/2 Broadway. Phone 196. sale at this office.

-Mr. H. C. Hollins has left the quired an interest in his business and afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W shall look after it for him. Any in- E. Covington, 717 Jefferson street. formation with reference to any branch of it will receive prompt at- a nice stand of grass. Now is the tention if you will call up The Sun time to use it. At Biederman's, office. Both phones 358. E. J. Pax-

-Dr. Warner, veterinarian. Treatphones 131.

-We can give you the finest carriages in the city for wedding, ball er than those charged for like service is second to none, and the best in this city. Palmer Transfer Company.

Spring wagons made to order. We reform school this morning by De- lar Missionary Tea for March tomorare offering special inducements for tective William Baker. The Kerry row afternon at 3 o'clock at the parearly orders. Sexton Sign Works. lad was caught by Patrolman Aaron ish house. Mrs. Richard G. Terrell

Works, 115 South Third. Phone 358, benefit

-City subscribers to the Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our colctors or make the requests direct Joins the Multi-Millionaire Class in to The Sun office. No attention will paid to such orders when given carriers. Sun Publishing Co. If you want a nice lawn sow

Brunson's lawn grass seed. Flower seed that grow. Brunson's Flower Shop, 529 Broadway.

R D Clements & Co. offer for per copy: "Port of Missing Man," least, disband his theatrical company It is especially desired that all the "The Gambler," "Pam," "Lion and Easterner" at the Garrick theater, the annual election of officers and an the Mouse," "Ben Blair."

you will find anywhere, at prices ore opened upon the Holligan claim you will find anywhere, at prices of your Rawhide Coalition company. cording secretary; Miss Elizabeth much lower than you will have to All Rawhide has gone wild over the Sinnott, corresponding secretary; Mr.

sonable. Old phone 1556. Shop and residence 826 Clark.

eral pieces of meat from the Rosen- more than \$4,000,000. shop on Eleventh street near Broadway, was reported to Patrolmen Prince and Wood. The meat was stored in the shop, and the door was prized open and was taken. The meat was not cooked, but the thief was hungry enough to take it, and not the homeless curs in a short time, an especial call for reading matter. leave any trace as to his identity.

-S. Bartlett Kerr, general manager of the Illinois Surety company of clerk, this morning that he would be

HALF PRICE SALE

Whiting's

here tomorrow afternoon to sign the bonds of the saloonkeepers. -Use Soot Destroyer and your

chimneys won't smoke. Ask your dealer for it. -The W. C. T. U. will meet this

afternoon at the First Baptist church. -Forms for real estate agents for The flower mission department will be in charge of the meeting.

-The Ladies' Mite society of the city for a few months, and I have ac- First Baptist church will meet Friday -Use our lawn grass seed and get

-Fire companies Nos. 2 and 4 were called to Seventh and Caldwell streets this morning about 10 o'clock ment of domestic animals. Both by an alarm of fire. When the firemen arrived there was no trace of a

blaze in the vicinity. and theater calls. Our prices are lowin any city in America. Our service have a talk by Miss Mayme Baynham, the second to none and the best in this begin at 3:30 o'clock.

Painting, repairing, rubber tires, etc. Mosley, colored, were taken to the Episcopal church will have its regu---- Van Kerry, colored, and Flossie Hurley with some skates and articles is the hostess. The program will in-For house numbers, door plates, he had stolen from residences. The clude biographical sketches of laborers brass stencils, brass and alumnium Mosley girl's mother said she could in the mission fields as follows: checks of all kinds, rubber type signs, not keep her at home and thought a markers. See The Diamond Stamp stay in the reform school would be of Powell.

NAT GOODWIN

Nevada.

New York March 12 .- Telegraphic discovery. Your Rawhide Coalition Richard Scott, treasurer. Mrs. Rieke -W. F. Perry, painter and deco-Balloon Hill Mining company, Gray has been serving only since October, rator, estimates furnished, prices rea- Eagle Fraction Mining & Lessing filling out the unexpired term of Mrs adjoining Kearns No. 2 on Balloon has been of high order along all lines

ALL STRAY DOGS MUST BE KILED, SAYS CHIEF.

go, and Chief Collins will start war on Kentucky mountains, where there is The chief intended to start out after All the members are requested to them this week, but the river has contribute to this and to send the risen, and the chief has no convenient Chicago, wrote Maurice McIntyre, city place to build the pound. Although Jefferson street, as soon as possible the high water is prolonging the life of the dogs, it will be for only a short ime as the chief is determined to get id of the dogs. In some sections of he city the dogs have "powwows" at night, much to the discomfort of the neighbors. Recently many owners of dogs have been paying the tax, and making the life of their dogs safe, but no insurance companies are willing to take a risk on the dogs when the crusade begins.

> MAYOR GIVES ORDERS NOT TO BUY FROM HIS STORE.

No one firm in the city gets all o he "pie" from the supplies purchased by the city departments. With the policy of fairness to all that marked his campaign, Mayor James P. Smith sees that every firm in the city is reated fairly in the city's trade. City Jailer Brown has been cautioned not to buy an article from the mayor's store. In the purchasing no party lines are drawn, and the little dealer stands an equal show with the big dealer, when it comes to supplying the needs of the departments of the city.

Delegates Go Home, About all of the delegates to the Republican convention left the city this morning, the Lyon county delegation, which returned home at 9 o'clock, being among the last to leave. The delegations from the Purchase Gilbert's Drug Store counties left on the late trains yester-

day afternoon. A large majority of the delegates were genial fellows and thoroughly enjoyed their visit to the city.

The Evening Sun-10c a Week,

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Federation Entertainment. ext meeting, when the program also entire charge of the federation's en-Credentials and Badges-Miss Eliza

Becker Phillips, chairman.

hairman. Reception and Entertainment-Mrs. Mildred F. Davis, chairman.

Boone, chairman. Decoration-Mrs. James Campbell

chairman Music-Mrs. Hubbard S. Wells,

chairman.

Ushers and Pages-Miss Marjorie Scott, chairman.

The officers of the local federation officers of the six federated clubs: Woman's club, Delphic, Magazine Matinee Musical, Kalosophic and Alumni association, are: Mrs. James A. Rudy, chairman; Mrs. Elbridge Palmer, assistant chairman; Mrs. A. R. Meyers, secretary; Miss Minnie Ratcliffe, treasurer,

The Woman's auxiliary of Grace

Dr. Neal-Mrs. Alexander Kirk

land. Current Events.

Alumni Association Desires Books for

The Alumni association will mee dvices just received here by Nat C. Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Goodwin, the comedian, upon the the High school auditorium. An inbonanza character of his gold mining teresting program will be presented properties in the Rawhide, Nev., min- under the auspices of the Literature ing district have persuaded him to committee: Mrs. John J. Dorian, abandon the stage, temporarily at Mrs. W. W. Powell, Mrs. E. G. Boone "Half a Rogue," "Garden of Allah," with which he is now playing in "The members should be present, as it is and proceed as quickly as possible to important meeting. The present offi--Place your orders for wedding the mines, where he intends to take cers are: Mrs. Louis M. Rieke, presi-Invitations at home. The Sun is chowing as great an assortment as company and Nat C. Goodwin lease, A. R. Meyers, resigned, and her work -This morning the theft of sev- Hill, now have a market value of for the Alumni's advancement, and with the cordial co-operation and service of the other officers who had served the previous year.

The Alumni association decided at its last meeting to send a box of All the stray dogs in the city must books as a traveling library into the books in to Mrs. Louis Ricke, 703



doctor.

A pound of prevention is worth a ton of medicine.

S & CHILDRENS COMPLETE OF THE

Any work of good literature, either for children or grown people, is de-

The Rev. S. B. Moore, pastor of Local Committees and Chairmen for the First Christian church, was called to Jacksonville, Ill., yesterday to hold The local Federation council met funeral services over the body of Mr. esterday afternoon at the Woman's S. B. Gray, a well known merchant Mr. J. R. Lane went to Benton

returned from Columbus, O., where he was called several weeks ago by the serious illness of his mother. Mrs. Josephine Young and grand-

son, Augustus Rudolph, of Mayfield,

Mr. D. W. Layton, general manager of the Hillman Furnace comtertainment, and their chairmen are: pany, of St. Louis, is in the city on a

business trip.

Mrs. E. Rehkopf and Mrs. Earl Walters have returned from a visit to Mr. Henry Rehkopf, of New Orleans. Mr. P. E. Stutz has returned from Danville, Va., where he was called by the illness of his brother, Mr. Charles Stutz.

Hon, Jake Corbett, of Wickliffe, left early this morning for Frankfort n a business trip.

Mr. W. I. Frey has returned from a visit to his brother, Mr. Edward Frey, of Mayfield.

Mrs. George Jewett, of Mayfield, has returned home after a visit to \$2,000 damages sustained by getting Mrs. Richard Clements, of Clay street, his hand mashed in handling a chain Detective William Baker left this belt while assisting in the construction norning for Lexington on a business

Mr. William McCullom, marshal of Kuttawa, returned home this morning after attending the convention

Mrs. Wilbur Heffin is visiting her ather, James Byne, of Grahamville. Mr. Tell Cornell, of Grahamville, as returned from Hopkinsville, where he accompanied Mrs. Cornell and

daughter, who are visiting friends. Miss Mary Stauffer will arrive tonight from Mt. Vernon, O., to be the Trimble street. Mr. J. P. Travis, 523 South Fifth

of the grip. Mr. Alex Dumaine, Tenth and Ter-

with malaria. Mrs. Charles Frederick and daugh

ter, May, have returned from a visit with relatives in Princeton. Mr. C. C. Grassham left last night for DeLand, Fla., where his wife and daughter are visiting, and will return

nome with them the first of April. Mrs. Luke Russell and Miss Anne Sherrill Baird, of Jefferson boulevard. have gone to Dawson Springs for a several weeks' stay.

THE REV. D. C. WRIGHT LECTURES AT MEMPHIS.

The Rev. David Cady Wright, recor of Grace Episcopal church, Paducah, is one of the speakers announced for the men's Lenten services, to be held in Memphis, Tenn., under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St Andrew. Dr. Wright's series of talks will be given March 23-28. These services are attended by from 400 to 500 men and the foremost ministers of the denomination are asked to adspoke last year at the services is a distinct recognition of the impression he made then.

STRANGE DISEASE KILLS.

Skin of Iowa Woman Oozed Blood a

the Slightest Touch. Waterloo, Ia., March 12 .- Mrs of a strange disease at her home near en route to Panama, where they will

should have their clothing fumigated. in 1904. In several respects the disease aphage, following the slightest touch hat medical men could not under-

ther step that can be taken to save the 28 against the bills and 23 for. Smiths and the others convicted with them from serving out their jail sentences and paying their fines except by pardon.

Louisiana Politician Killed.

Amite City, La., March 12 .- Dunan S. Kemp, former district attorney for this district and recently nominat ed to the state senate in the Demo cratic primary, was shot and killed by C. F. Hyde, a brother-in-law of E. B. Watson, of St. Helena parish and nominated for the senate on the same ticket with Kemp. Hyde is under

Marshall Equity Docket,

Attorney Mike Oliver went to Ben on this morning to look after some equity cases that are to come before the circuit court next week. About two days will be required to dispos of the unfinished business now before the court. Judge Reed adjourned court this week on account of the criminal and ordinary docket being

CHILIAN TROOPS KILL THOUSANDS TO QUELL STRIKE

San Francisco, March 12 .- Accordng to officers of the steamer Christina Borse, the loss of life in the January conflict between troops and strikers at the nitrate beds at Iquique, Chili, was purposely misrepresented by the Chilian government. They de clare that instead of a hundred being killed, 2,500 lost their lives, th troops using machine guns. The battle continued for a week. Bodie were strewn over the streets. housand were buried in one grave order to prevent a pestilence. The strike was broken by troops. Workers are now declared to be on th verge of starvation

In Circuit Court,

Thomas D. Wright filed suit in cir cuit court vesterday against the Leon ard-Martin Construction company fo of the coal chute in the I. C. yards.

The Biederman Distilling company filed suit against D. M. Potts and H. B. Huffine for \$90 alleged to be due

on a note. A suit was brought in circuit court by the heirs of Mrs. Mary C. Wil-

and division of property.

In Police Court,

liams for a settlement of the estate

Only one case was before Judge Cross this morning. J. M. Dunlap and Jennie Dunlap, who reside or guest of Mrs. Edward J. Pettit, 1201 Jefferson street near Twenty-fourth street, were charged with conducting a nuisance, but after hearing the street, has recovered from an attack evidence the warrant was dismissed. The defendants own a lot and the water from the street has been passing rell streets, was taken ill this morning over the lot. The street department placed a pipe across the street so that ne water ran across the lot in one stream. It is said that Dunlap stopped the pipe and the drainage was stop-

Deeds Filed.

S. R. Simmons to Eugene Fooks ne-half undivided interest in 116 icres, \$1.

Marriage Licenses Howard W. Sweeten and Rena L

R. F. Fondaw and Lottie Wyatt.

In Bankruptcy.

A settlement and distribution of he bankrupt estate of John T. Watson is being made by Referee Bagby his afternoon

SUES FOR BROKEN FAITH.

La Salle Girl Asks \$10,000 From James G. Doyle.

La Salle, Ill., March 12.-James G Doyle, editor of the La Salle Daily Post and a member of the Democratic state central committee, was made defendant in a \$10,000 suit for breach of promise of marriage filed by Miss Marie Goskusky, of this city. Mr. Doyle was married in New York February 29 to Miss Eva Bowater, of Chicago, daughter of Mrs. William Samuel Potter, aged twenty-five, died Bowater. They are now on the ocean Littleton. She was ill only a short spend their honeymoon, and are extime. Her skin oozed blood at the pected in La Salle April 1. Mr. Doyle lightest touch. Nothing like it has was one of William Randolph Hearst's een seen in this part of the country, personal representatives in La Salle The board of health insisted that county during his campaign for the hose who took part in the interment Democratic nomination for president

peared like scarlet fever, but hemor- LOOKS BAD FOR RACING BILLS. upon the skin, was a complication Poll of the Senate Shows 28 Agains and 23 for Them.

Albany, N. Y., March 12 .- Even friends of Governor Hughes and the Washington, March 12 .- A certified men who stand with him in his antipy of order issued in the case of race track betting fight have reached harles M. Smith. Sr., and others of the conclusion that the outlook for Cape Girardeau county, Mo., by the the Hart-Agnew bills, now in the Inited States supreme court, has been codes committees of the two houses, sent to the federal court at St. Louis, is a dark one. They gave out the where the men were convicted on result of a poll of the senate which boy's photo and half dime. Finder charges of peonage. There is no fur- they had just completed. It showed please return to this office and receive over. Unable to stand it any longer,

Dr. J. T. Gilbert was in Princeton vesterday on professional business.

When your food does not seem to give you strength, stop eating promiscuously for a few days, take a dish of Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast, eat slowly and note the way you can work all the forenoon without that "faint" feeling.

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Fourth. Old phone 862.

COTTAGE FOR RENT-\$8 per son, as requested.

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nace. Apply to Wm. Hughes at Paducah Banking Co. WANTED-Men and women to dissalary \$18 weekly; work full or part time. Capital or experience unneces-

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The self-made millionaire who had endowed the school had been invited rating. George Overstreet. Old phone to make the opening speech at the commencement exercises. He had not to make the most of it. He dragged LOST - Gold locket containing his address out most tiresomely, repeating the same thought over and a couple of boys in the rear of the room slipped out. A coachman who was waiting outside asked them if the millionaire had finished his speech. "Gee, yes!" replied the boys, "but he won't stop."—Everybody's Magazine.

> Did Not Have Town License. Bedford Ind., March 12 .- Dr. J

H. Coleman, a prominent physician of Bloomington, was arrested at the instigation of a local physician last night, charging him with practicing without a license. He has a state license and will fight the case in the courts. He came here, where he is attending a patient who has cancer.

Revolutionizes Mining Laws. Guthrie, March 12.-The governor signed the bill which revolutionizes the state's mining laws, placing the and Barred Plymouth Rock roosters state mine inspector in absolute conand B. P. Rock and White Leghorn trol. The bill prevents boys working eggs for sittings, for sale. Ring 653, underground, and requires the latest safety devices.

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club building and inaugurated some and a fast friend of the minister. of its work for the approaching state federation meeting here in June. The and Murray today on a short business chairmen of the various committees trip. were appointed; these will select their ssistants and announce them at the will be arranged in full. This meeting will be held some time before the session of the Federation Executive Board at Harrodsburg on March 26. are visiting Mrs. J. E. Thomas, The local committee which will have

eth Sinnott, chairman, Place of Meeting-Mrs. Robert

Program-Mrs. Louis M. Rieke

Homes-Miss Helen Lowry, chair-Depot Reception-Mrs. Eli G.

Flournoy, chairman Press-Mrs. Edmund M. Post

Mail and Information-Mrs. Edwir Rivers, chairman.

ouncil, which is composed of all the

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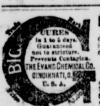
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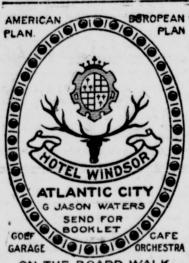
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tial bee, is the most widely distributed tacks the female, as in the famous the cross in foreign lands. of all hymenoptera. It is, however, case of Belva Lockwood. so busy with its buzzing and stinging



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Pittsburg Stirs Many to Tears.

Pittsburg, March 12 .- That American commercialism follows closely the work and achievements of missionaries in christianizing heathen nations, was forcibly presented by speakers during yesterday's session of the international convention of the Young People's Missionary Movement. Many leaders in the movement who cles. Its sting is often virulent, and occupied seats on the stage in front The Apis Potomacus Whitehousi- it attacks native human beings of the of the audience of over 3,000 people

There has been a broadening of reigious spirit throughout the orient, In most cases the patient is affected that it finds time to gather no honey, as by a mild stimulant, or as one who and China in particular, has experi-Its activity varies with great regular- has been smoking oplum. Such cases enced a bloodless revolution of reity through successive four-year cy- need cause no concern, for, while per- form, as one speaker expressed it, istent, they may readily be treated during the last few years. A wave y increasing the hours of labor and of religious reform, it was asserted. Thus the distance between seventeer appears to be sweeping the world.

The striking feature was a series of addresses by native christians representing Korea, Japan, India. China. Reports were made during the day by missionaries from all important fields in this mighty southern continent of the world, all representatives teems. ing with stories of wonderful achieve ments and almost uninterupted pro- urally out of this state of things;

Talk By Morris,

As compared with Europe, Asia, Africa and even North America, If we except Australia, it is s solitary confinement, notwithstandunoccupied-Brazil, for instance, the vast republic embracing nearly one trict to be beneficial. Cases are on half the continent, with an area equa record where several trips to Salt to that of our own United States, has

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This is but one of the many incidents of a similar nature. You may not have an outfit of furniture to sell, but, you may have something around the house some one may wantan old carpet, or range, some musical instrument, or bit of furniture. A want ad. is a fascinating thing, for nearly every

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THE SUN.....PHONES 358

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ine of the country.

racts of rich mineral lands, of un tus, or common variety of presiden- male sex, although occasionally it at- wept as missionaries told the story of touched forests, of wide prairieswith ease and comfort accommodate nominee for the vice-presidency, our thousand millions of people million and one thousand million may well give some idea of the vast un occupied spaces, the immense regions permt us to raise a crop of tobacco rich in the products proper for the support of man, lying unappropriated

There are two considerations of no small importance arising very nat-

First, such a tremendous region, so richly provided with all that is needed to sustain vast populations, lying thus practically vacant, must act upon the congested portions of the here. These notes were typewritten same place, or, for that matter, in South America is a vast unoccupied earth as a vacuum or a partial vacuum acts upon the surrounding atmosphere The only known remedy for this the one continent of this earth so It must, by and by, draw immense contingents from the east and west.

Then, in the second place, this practically unoccupied state, the undeveloped condition of things, makes ffectively, than later under the stress and weight of immense populations.

Moreover, the call for such action is both urgent and necessary, for it is freely acknowledged that the presen religious influence is utterly inade quate. Among the male population there is a virtual shipwreck of faith Men in high positions are agnostice or positivists, or worse. Even the religious portion of the population is un instructed.

Again, it should be noted, that in contrast with the other grand divisions of the eart, South America may be spoken of as religiously the neglected continent.

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Steam Tug Suddenly Sinks. Hickman, Ky., March 12 .- Th Bart E. L. Molo, a steam tug owned by A. A. Faris, of this city, sank a ew nights ago. The evening before she had been in use and was run into port just above town. The next morning, when the firemen went down to fire up, only her stacks and pilot house could be seen. They ould assign no reason for her sinking. A wrecking crew was gotten at nce her sides were boxed up and canvassed up, and the Halliday Sand Digger, of Cairo, pumped her out and he is now affoat.

For Taft. Williamsburg, Ky., March 12 .fircuit court began here Monday with large crowd in town as is the custom on such occasions. Grasping the occasion as a favorable one, the Fairbanks followers tried to start a boom for their candidate by having Capt. Bill Sweeney speak in behalf of the

elicited from the large audience which had gathered to hear the speaker, for the vast majority of those in the as sembly were Taft followers and had on their lapels the picture of the war secretary, and while enthusiastic for the man of their choice, they gave the speaker their kindest attention, which is a Whitley county audience's characteristic. The speaker pealed forth his ardent and well prepared speech in behalf of Mr. Fairbanks, and giving as a chief and only reason for the people voting for the vce-president was because his state had given a welcome protection to Finley and

Taft in the Lead. Carlisle, Ky., March 12 .- Republi-

cans of Carlisle and Nicholas counties are elated over the fact that the Ninth district convention to select delegate to the Republican national convention will be held here. Notwithstanding ounty, yet there is no doubt but that tants-a population which constitutes Judge Taft is largely in the lead and finger their graces of form, their delonly a meager fringe along the coast it is believed that the secretary of leate mutability of shape, their plianwar will be the choice of the Ninth cy and freshness. Expose your face district convention and that it will to the aerial floods that sweep the indorse his candidacy. Among the heavens, "inhale great draughts of person in the-railroad train to the Republicans of Nicholas county it is space," wonder, wonder at the wind's man who sat next to him, "but what believed that the big secretary will unwearled activity. Pile note on note would you say if I sat on your hat!" veloping hand of man. So full is it receive the nomination at the Chicago the infinite music that flows increasof all sources of wealth, so abundant convention on the first or second bal- ingly to your soul from the tactual ask me," suggested the other, in all that supports human life, that it lot and there are many here who sonorities of a thousand branches and is calculated that Brazil alone can think Governor Hughes will be the tumbling waters. How can the world son, calmly .- Harper's Weekly.

> Between Two Fires. Sharpsburg, Ky., March 12 .- "Dear

Sir: This is to notify you unless you in 1908 you shall not raise any cattle.

that if there is any tobacco beds or tobacco destroyed in Montgomery or Bath counties in 1908, look out for

on ruled paper of letterhead size. Sterling postoffice, Enclosed with each of the notes was a smaller manila envelope, containing two matches and a small quantity of white power doubtless to represent strychnine o

farmers around here received these notes, viz: Ben T. Wright, Omar M. Ratliff, Waller Sharp and William J Ratliff

ere mailed at the Mt. Sterling postoffice, it is said, nearly all of them being addressed to Equity farmers in Montgomery county. These notes were typewritten and well expressed and punctuated, and plainly not the product of uneducated or illiterate ersons. That they were not prepared or inspired by real tenants is declared to be too plain for discussion.

Asks Damages for Vaccination. Lexington, Ky., March 12 .- Mrs ncy Elam filed sult in the circuit ourt against the city of Lexington and the city health board alleging that reason of compulsory vaccination n a tobacco factory, twenty-eight days. She asks \$5,000 damages.

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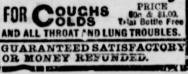
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FROM PRESIDENT

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president's friends were gathered at the white house. Discussion arose of the abilities and fitness for presidential honors of all the men now prominent before the public in that connection. Various opinions were expressed by the visitors and finally President Roosevelt took a hand. He praised most of the presidential aspirants on the Republican side-Knox, Cannon, Fairbanks, La Follette-and even poke pleasantly and fairly of For-When he came to Taft his exression, both rhetorical and facial, as characteristically Rooseveltian.

"Considered from the standpoint of purely intellectual equipment," said the president, "Elihu Root is undoubtedly the greatest man we have in public life today. But for allround strength, for ability to dear with men as well as with questions, is a worker and result-getter, William H. Taft is the biggest going concern in the country."

The president went on to speak of tience in thrashing out differences of opinion, of his wholesome good hunor, of his extraordinary facility for etting at the heart and the justice any complex problem, of his fine egal and judicial training, of his vast experience in both national and international affairs, of his well-nigh perfect equipment for the difficult role of president of the United States. It was such an appreciation, coming have made the ears of the modest Mr. Taft-"the fine big boy-man in public life"-burn not a little had he

heard it. During this same conversation Mr. Roosevelt spoke of his own experience n the white house. He spoke with reat modesty, with fine dignity, withut the slightest affectation, as simby as a man might take of his term of service as county clerk or the and business life by women of old who think the presidency an easy place to fill ought to have a chance now greatly they had been mistaken. 'It is the hardest job on earth," said ford, son of John Mountford of Lap Mr. Roosevelt. But he added that he worth, County Warwick, husbandman. was himself not the least tired, not a apprenticed to Rachel Medcalf, Ar oit fatigued and was, in fact, just as esh as the day he began his service. ecause he refuses to worry, because e has mastered the job and because nore particularly he has learned how avoid burdening himself with deails. For example, if any one wants must go to Garfield; about Indians, to Leupp; about consuls, to Root or Bacon, and so on. When he first came to the white house Mr. Roose velt tried to run the whole govern men; t he took on himself details and work and worry which he had no need to take. Now he throws all these things off on his assistants and goes out for a drive or a walk. The result is, today he is as fresh and lear-eyed and strong and active as ny prime young athlete in the land,

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Washington, March 12.—"Taft is the biggest going concern in the country."—Theodore Roosevelt.

Now that there is so much discussion of the personality and fitness of the various aspirants for the presidency, and especially so much talk of the individuality and ability of Secretary Taft, it is interesting to know the opinion of Taft held by one of the men who know him best, who has worked for years side by side with him and whose judgment may be accepted by everything as mature, well-grounded and valuable.

Not many days ago a group of the president's friends were gathered at president with the part of the paralyzed nerves, bones and joints, giving the time thought she BOTANIC BLOOD BALM, (B. B. B.

hem the best there is in them. For points out that the white house is no are constantly arising. Such a man, in the president's opinon, especally if he ignored the leaders of his party Taft's happy temperament, of his re- and refused to recognize their right markable ability to deal with men, of to be consulted, would be a rank failis love for consultation, of his pa- ure in the presidency. If he had any particular person in mind he didn't

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Women Who Did Men's Work.

In connection with the passage of the women's qualification act in England it is interesting to read in the ancient records of London and other cibies of the active part taken in public

Guildhall Library, its edges charred in the great fire, contains many interest ing entries, of which the following is a typical example: "Geoffrey Mount morer, Christmas, 26 Hen. VIII." I nother Guildhall record an entry fo 595 attests that "the office of Plumb St. Martin-in-the-Fields show that for many years the glazier's work of that

church was done by Elinor Devereux and the brick work by Mrs. Baker. Al so in 1625 Elizabeth Stevens was paid while another entry tells that Elizabeth Bartlett was intrusted with cast ing the second bell, weighing over 700 pounds. They were all paid at the ame rate as men for the same work -London Chronicle,

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A Good Habit,

hen her requests to go to see her little cousin, who was ill, were re fused. On demanding the reason, the "catching" qualities of her cousin's malady were explained at length, but to no avail, for she drew herself up to her infinitesimal height, and slowly and scornfully lisped, "I theldom take the meathles." take the meathles."-March Lippin-

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pains, sciatica or shooting pains up ers and never attempts to monopolize and down the leg; aching back or the conversation or to make herself the center of attraction. She realizes Prices Reasonable that money will not buy love. That

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The valet takes so many places by a man who does not know how to the barber's place, the laundress get along well with men, to work place, the shoeblack's place, the cook' comfortably with them, to get out of place, the masseur's place, the tailor's place. My valet darns my socks well his own success the president modest- Every morning he gives me a velvet gives much of the credit to his as shave and once a week he cuts my sociates and subordinates, and he hair trimly. You should taste his souffles and his salads. When I am place for a man who is not fond of traveling and there is no time to send onsultation, of conferences, of talk- my linen to a laundry he will do up a ing things over, and who likes to shirt and half a dozen collars-we bury himself at his desk, studying always carry an iron with us-in an everything out alone and broad exquisite way. Furthermore, he nough to run the whole machine and ambitious, and is learning stenogrameet all the complex problems that phy in order that he may typewrite from my dictation all my correspond ence. Cooking, mending, ironing, haircutting and massaging, the modern valet earns his pay. It is impossible without him to dress exquisitely." -Providence Journal.

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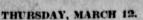
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Krebs station about 3 o'clock this conductors on this division. morning, caused a general suspension of traffic between Paducah and Ful- working at the Iron Mountain shops, tween the hands until the chocolate tions, beg to submit the following: eral hours this morning, fast passen- yesterday to visit his father, W. S. press.

Fulton, was behind the wreck, and af- Mountain shops at Little Rock were "For his time he was, but today ter the Cairo passenger arrived a new shot down for an indefinite length of he wouldn't be considered worth inengine was sent out from the round time. house and a train made up of the R. L. Beck, the well known brakeequipment of the Cairo train, which man of the Illinois Central, has re- The Evening Sun-10c a Week.

sengers and mail of No. 122 were transferred.

The derailment is said to have been caused by the train becoming un-FOUR CARS OF FREIGHT TRAIN coupled while going down grade. No New York palates more and more. one was hurt by the accident.

Railroad Notes.

has been transferred to the Paducah for at least five minutes. The Mexiand Memphis division and succeeds cans have a specially carved stick for W. J. Lewis, who recently resigned in The derailment of four cars on a Hogwood, who also resigned, and at rings that move freely, but cannot freight train one-half mile below present there are only four regular slip off. This little mixer is put into adopted by a majority of the delegates

tion on the Illinois Central for sev- at Lattle Rock, Ark., arrived here is smooth and velvety.-New York ger train No. 103 detouring from Pa- Randnege, the well known car repairducah to Fulton by way of East er of 509 North Fifteenth street. He was accompanied by Master Randall, The accommodation, No. 122, from grandson of Mr. Randnege. The Iron pa?"

"THE SPIRIT IS WILLING"-

went out to the wreck and the pas- covered from a severe attack of rheumatism

How the Mexicans Make Chocolate.

Mexican chocolate is appealing to Vigorous stirring, really almost whipping, is the secret of Mexican choco late's superiority. This stirring is Conductor J. W. Hall, of the South. done just before the liquid is poured from the passenger service. No suc- slender pestle, with the lower part cessor has been appointed to Frank grooved and surrounded with severa the chocolate and the handle is rolled yesterday: W. J. J. Randnege, who has been backward and forward rapidly be

Times Have Changed.

dicting."-Judge.

FOR TAFT

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY FIRST this morning for the Cumberland we should see that the moon is a bril. spectability.—The Reader. DISTRICT REPUBLICANS.

tration and Congratulate Kentucky.

"We, your committee on resolu-"Resolved by the Republicans of ler will be in that trade tomorrow. the First congressional district of The Dick Fowler left this morning orb. We are journeying in its direc she begins to "double," her foes--or Kentucky, in convention assembled, for Cairo with a big trip of freight tion at the rate of millions of miles a rather opponents, for the lovely lady "First-That we indorse the wise and a cabin full of passengers. "Was Croesus a very rich man, and patriotic administration of Theo-

"Third-We indorse the efforts and gustus E. Willson to abolish lawless-ness and maintain peace and order in

"Fourth—We congratulate the state of Kentucky that it will now have an able defender of Republican princi-

the United States.

"J. C. Speight, R. Beadles, E. E. Reid, C. H. Linn, H. Pearson, T. W. Patterson, A. C. Thomas, R. T. Ellis, lower Mississippi with coal this week. John J. Dorlan, T. F. Owens.'

The following resolutions were

"Second-That we indorse the can- West Kentucky Coal company. She didacy of William H. Taft as the left today for the mines after another est suited by training and experience tow of coal. to carry out and complete the poliies of the present national adminis-

the state.

"Fifth-That the delegates elected Saturday night.

William H. Taft as the nominee of up the Tennessee. that convention for the presidency of

River Stages.		
Cairo 42.8	0.8	ris
Chattanooga 7.9	0.5	fa
Cincinnati53.2	0.0	st'
Evansville40.4	0.8	ris
Florence 7.7	0.7	ris
Johnsonville13.9	0.7	Tis
Louisville 28.0	1.4	ris
Mt. Carmel	0.8	ris
Nashville	2.1	ris
Pittsburg	3.7	fa
St. Louis	0.1	ris
Mt. Vernon-missing.		
Paducah36.2	1.2	ris
Burnside 9.9	0.6	fal
Carthage	2.4	fal

ing read 36.7, a rise of 1.2 since yesterday morning. Rainfall in 24 hours

The Margaret arrived from the Mis- If we could ascend to an elevation of portance in the universe to slight as sissippi yesterday afternoon and left fifty miles above the earth's surface, to be scarcely within the pale of reafter ties for the Ayer & Lord Tie liant white, while the sky would be company. black, with the stars shining as bright-

phis this afternoon at 5 o'clock for thermore, as a most picturesque fea- bridge player, by the way, and so is Cincinnati. She is due here Saturday ture of the spectacle, we should no Elinde Glyn. Both these ladies snuff

The Vincennes arrived from Tennessee last night with a tow of still others green in color. Of course, both are very 'igh and 'aughty until ogs for Metropolis.

The Charles Turner got away about of our own system) are burning suns, | 1 am not prepared to give lay or

The Egan got in last night from gobble us all up. Caseyville with a tow of coal for the

The Condor came up from Joppa yesterday afternoon with a tow of

empty barges and returned last night. The Harvester has departed for St. ecommendations of Governor Au- Louis with six barges of West Ken-

The George Cowling is having a big freight and passenger business on her

ples in the United States senate in Tennessee tonight and will return

The City of Saltillo arrived from by this convention to the national Republican convention at Chicago be St. Louis at 4 o'clock this morning and are hereby instructed to vote for with a big trip of freight on her way

> The Royal is doing a big business between Golconda and Paducah on her daily trip.

The Reaper is due to leave for the

Official Forecasts, The Ohio at Evansville, will con-

tinue rising for four days, reaching 42 feet. At Mt. Vernon, will continue rising for five days, exceeding 42 feet. At Paducah and Cairo, will continue rising six days, passing 38 feet at Paducah and reaching a stage of slightly over 45 feet at Cairo. The Tennessee at Florence and

Riverton, will rise during the next 24 hours. At Johnsonville, will fall slowly for 12 hours, then rise. The Mississippi at Chester, slight

continue rising for 24 hours. "Did the burglars leave a clue?" asked the chief. "No," replied the new policeman 'they made a clean sweep."-Phila-

change during the next 24 hours.

e From below Chester to Cairo, will

delphia Ledger. Of course you never took a mean River stage at 7 o'clock this morn- advantage of anyone.

Why the Sky Looks Blue. It is the atmosphere that makes the very small star-of the sixth magnisky look blue and the moon yellow, tude or thereabouts-and of an im-

The Georgia Lee will leave Mem- ly in the daylime as at night. Fur- Mrs. Beerbohm Tree is a great

tice that some of the stars are red. the battle of no trump and grand others blue, yet others violet, and slam afar off when they meet, and all of the stars (if we bar the planets Maxine Elliott dawns on the scene.

s o'clock this morning for the Cum- and the hues they wear depend upon expert testimony as to how lucky the berland, going to Nashville after ties. their temperature. The hottest stars peerless Miss Elliott may be in love, The John S. Hopkins is the Evans- are blue. Thus, Vega, in the con- but at bridge! Well, language fails ville packet today and the Joe Fow- stellation Lyra, is a blue sun hun- to do justice to the way trumps and dreds of times as large as our solar honors fall into her hand; and when day, and at some future time it may has no foes-just curl right up and cave in .- Mile, Munhuttan in the New For, after all, humiliating though York Morning Telegraph

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